STOCKS SLOW BUT GAINS ARE HELD

Wall Street Hears Northern Securities Decision Will Not Be Handed Down Until Next Monday and the Market Benefits.

UNION PACIFIC REPORT AIDS.

St. Pari, Atchison, Steel, Pennsylvania and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Prominent in the Dealings-Delaware and Hudson Heavy.

Northern Securities decision would not be handed down before next Mon-This following the statement of the Union Pacific steadled the market and caused prices to advance slowly the gains being held to the clase, which was steady but dull.

The Union Pacific shows gross carnings for January of \$4,093,778, an increase of \$269.351, while net increased \$308,341. For seven months the gross earnings show an increase of \$3,696,016 The young ladies retired to a corner and the net f1,616,009. The railroad officials report a shirtage of cars due to look for a large tonnage during the re-mainder of the year. The net earn- "Yes." added Miss Warner, "though the gross will show increases.

All this was very pleasing and caused Comstock lieve that there would be a substantial rally in the market. The announcement down the main street. of a failure in Berlin, another in Hamburg and one in Turin failed to affect

St. Paul advanced to 138 7-8; Atchison, a scornful smile curling her lips. 113 8-8; Brocklyn Rapid Transit, 40; Steel bonds, 72; Missouri Pacific, 87 7-8, ing. not to say interested, glance. and so through the list. These advances were evidently more due to short cov- law can," sneered Miss Warner. ering than to any outside buying, aland Steel preferred. American Snuff took the lead in advances, jumping up 7 of his charges to keep them from fall-points over the last sale on a single ing off their horses, and the cavalcade, small purchase. Delaware & Hudson sympathised with Erie, and was heavy and at one time was more than a point

The total sales of stocks were 172,700 and a good color, received the prison-shares, and of bonds \$1,871,000.

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CURB STOCKS DULL.

Standard Bid Up, but Other Prices Practically Unchanged.

The curb market was dull to-day, with prices practically unchanged. Standard principal outside securities were:

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Standard Oll	610 615
Seaboard Air Line	7% 814
Seaboard Air Line of	14% 15%
St. Louis Transit	9 10
Tennessee Coal	284 80
Union Copper	16 84
White Knoh	757 617

WHEAT MARKET.

Fractional gains were realized throughout the list at the opening to day, due chiefly to local buying. The volume of business, however, was light. Cables from the foreign grain markets were a shade higher, while consols came lower. The amount of wheat on passage increased 2,900,000 bushels last week, and corn 1,020,000 bushels. New York's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 105 1-4 bid; July, 101; September, 93 3-4.

Chicago's opening price, were: Wheat tember, 93 3-4.

Chicago's opening prima were: Wheat—May, 103 3-4 to 102; July, 96 3-8 to 96 1-4; September, 99 1-8 to 89 7-8. Corn—May, 56 3-4 to 86 5-8; July, 55 1-2 to 55 3-8; September, 54 1-8 to 54.

New York's closing prices were; Wheat—May, 162 5-8; July, 90 3-4; September, 91 1-4. Corn—March, 61 7-8; May, 61 1-8; July, 60 1-4.

Chicago's closing prices were: Wheat—May, 101; July, 94 1-4 and 94 3-8; September, 88 1-8. Corn—February, 53 5-8; May, 56 3-8; July, 55 1-8 and 55 1-4; September, 54 bid; March, 53 5-8.

GEORGIA FAVORS CLEVELAND.



Runaways" The

gallants of the

place, the "two" the

down" was done by

the aggressive

After the per-

formance the young

mother of the girls.

men, with hearts

"How many times did Blanche Ring?

"What made Kyrle Bellew? Because

"Look out! Don't let Amelia Bing-

And then lastly this reckless man

wrote: "What turned Katherine Grey"

And she hasn't had her two weeks

One of our heaviest actresses was me

swinging along a desperate pace the

"Don't know; I haven't weighed in

"I wonder who that gray-haired old

remarked a young

woman at a recent

first-night, indicat-

ing William Winter

in front of her.
"Oh," answered

air of superior

knowledge. "he's

who sat a few rows

"Where did Walter Hale from?

Nat Goodwin!

notice yet!

other morning.

"For what?"

gentleman is,"

"Ingenue."

"Did Clyde Fitch this?

"Why?" asked a friend.

"I'm in training." she gasped

Seeing Arnold Daly!

Sisters.

"putting

D'Arville

and the

AY COMSTOCK, treasurer of the ! Carry Two' Casino, who has been out with The Runaways" counting is back in town with a new edi

One day at Selma Ark., Mr. Comstock took a notion to go horseback riding Knowing that Erminie Earle and Georgie Warner were once with circus, he invited them to go with

beating fast, repaired to the hotel where the dancers were stopping and "Girls," he said, "it's too bad, but there isn't a side-The cards came back without any word, saddle in the town.

and held a whispered consultation. heavy shipments and an excellent out- out of the conference with a smile.

ings, due to the cold weather, may we usually like something on the side, show decreases, but it is believed that our prejudice in that respect doesn't necessarily extend to saddles." "It is so good of you," murmured Mr

some buying by shorts, although the Everybedy was looking out the winrate war was a disturbing feature, dow to see the young ladies mount With that out of the way and the North- Then Selma took a long, horrifled breath ern Securities case settled either way, and sent for the police-the Chief of Pothere are many good judges who be-lieve that there would be a substantial the law stopped the party as it cantered

"It's contrary to law to ride that way Selma, announced modestly pointing to his badge.

"What way?" demanded Miss Earle, 651-4; Steel preferred, 56; Pennsylvania. "That way," repeated the Marshal covering the equestriennes with a sweep-

"Well, if we can stand it I guess the "You can talk that over with the

though there was some evidence of ac-cummulation in Atchison, Pennsylvania cant answer. Mr. Comstock pa an arm about eac

led by the stern and silent marshal. moved slowly and solemnly toward the hall of justice. The Justice, a benign gentleman, with a flourishing mustache ers with true Southern hospitality. After nearing the awful charge, he talked with the fair defendants about their Mr. Comstock didn't seem to figure in the case, except that he was discharged with his companions. The Justice supplemented his verdict with an invitation to the young ladies to take supper with him after the night

performance. They said they'd be 'charmed" to go, and go they did. At 215 next morning the Justice escorted the girls-or the girls escorted the Justice-down to the depot. The young ladies, in a spirit of re-venge, had suggested an extraordinary

number of toasts. Their : enge was The scales of Selma Justice were sadis

out of balance.

Next day Selma was more shocked than on the day before, and now, according to latest advices. Selma has

called on its justice to explain his idea

The veteran critic's

Keep Gains Up.

English cables to-day were sensationally strong, and in consequence there Oil was, however, bid up 5 points, to was a sharp rise in the prices of the different cotton futures, which may the different cotton futures, which gave the shorts a scare and they rushed to cover, with the result that prices jumped from 36 to 45 points.

The bears were stampeded, and their fright was accentuated by the large buying orders sent over here from Europe. Spot houses were anxiously seek-

realizing and profit-taking, which ordi-narily would have caused a sharp break undoubted corner, although the traders cannot be made to believe this, and ap-

36 points; July at 15.23, up \$2.25 a bale; August also up 45 points to 14.73. At the 10.30 call May had made a further advance on New Orleans buying t 15.23, an advance of 42 points, while July was off 1 point and October had made a further gain of 15 points.

Later the pit was in a frenzy and

the shorts were buying desperately, for the indications were that the Sully and Room Traders Sell Heavily, but Brown brokers were starting in to en Demand for Europe, Light Re- closed at 14.48, opened at 14.72 and adceipts and Bull Tone for Spot sold up to 15.29 and July to 15.80, or 80 sold up to 15.29 and July to 15.80, or 80 points over the close, the equivalent of \$2.50 a bale; August had even made a greater gain, and was up 52 points to 14.80; September gained 54 points, sell-

ing at 13.35. ceipts were light, and the news from the South was favorable to a rise. A determined bear raid and stop-order liquidation caused a sharp break in cotton in the early afternoon, and July sold down to 15.04—a drop of 36 pointsbut bull support came in a rally followed.

Ing cotton.

The foreign buying offset the heavy realizing and profit-taking, which ordinarily would have caused a sharp break in prices. New Orleans bought freely of May and July. These are the two months in which Sully and Brown are operating, and in which they have an undoubted corner, although the traders cannot be made to believe this, and apparently continue to play into the hands of the bull leaders.

May opened at 15.17, an advance of the final dealings to-day to 15.55.

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DR. STRAUSS GETS A WARM RECEPTION

The Great Apostle of Musical Realism Makes a First American Appearance with the Wetzler Symphony Orchestra.

Whether Dr. Richard Strauss, of Ber in, shall be acclaimed the new evangel of music, or to what proportions the Strauss cult shall swell, the future must disclose; but of the warmth of his reception at Carnegie Hall on Saturday night, when he made his first ppearance in America at the last Wetzler concert of the season, there

It was a Strauss programme throughout, rather a strong diet for one evening. First Mr. Wetzler conducted meister. "It is sixteen years since I songs and, finally, Dr. Strauss himself interpreted "Ein Heldenleben." The tone poems have been heard here everal times and have been volumi-

but Southern chivalry was not to be so showed no distinguishing musical eceasily discouraged, and with more cour-centricities. In repose he suggested age than discretion the six started Weingartner, who was seen at a recent limbing up the porch. Suddenly a win- Philharmonic concert, but only in re-

"Why was Herbert Standing? Be-ause he saw a Crosman.

MME. BAUERMEISTER MARCH DIVIDEND WILL QUIT OPERA

Prima Donna, Who Has Sung Standard Oil's Cut Helps in De-Nearly 500 Roles, Makes Her Final Appearance in America at Matinee of "Faust."

Without any clarion blasts to announce her final appearance and with no detour," Mme. Matilda Bauermeister will appear for the last time in grand opera n this country when she sings in "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera-House next Saturday afternoon.

"I have made up my mind to retire while I still remain in the favor of the meister. 'It is sixteen years since I I have decided. though, that it is better to retire be- with \$1.058.275. fore age and loss of voice force one to

nously discussed. It was the personality of the apostle of musical realism that was the novelty.

A very well built man with a bald showed no distinguishing musical eccentricities. In repose he suggested Weingartner, who was seen at a recent weight action.

The action.

"Friends on this side have urged me to return and teach. I have also been advised by friends from the other side to return and teach. I have also been at least payments on railroad bonds total storage payments on railroad bonds total storage payments on miscellaneous bonds, \$2,507,5579; interest on miscellaneous bonds, \$2,577,579; interest on miscellaneous bonds, \$2,577,679; in

my engagements in this country." Mme. Bauermeister will begin a short Mme. Bauermeister will begin a short engagement at Covent Garden on May 2. and after that she will sing no more in grand opera. She made her debut when she was only thirteen years old in "The Magic Flute" at the Covent Garden Opera-House, in London, and it is partily by reason of this fact that she desires to sing her final opera in that house. Since her debut she has sung between 400 and 500 roles.

describing up the porch. Suddenly a window flew open, and there stepped out on the little balcony a figure in white. It was not a sylph-like figure. It was Mamma. Mamma levelled something that glistened in the moonlight, one glance at which was sufficient to cause the six unwelcome callers to take a tumble to themselves.

In an idle moment the other night Louise Closser, the typewriter girl in "Candida," clicked off these few lines, which she hopes will find you well:

"Why should William Faversham if he has seen James K. Hackett?

"Ubid you know that William Gillette Eleanor Robson?"

"It's an ill wind that can't make Lillian Russell!"

"Whose hand was it Anna Held?"

"Why was Herbert Standing? Be-"

Weingartner, who was seen at a recent photo only in repose concert, but only in repose to concert, but only in repose to concert, but only in repose to fine concert, but only in repose concert, but only in repose to measure the little balcony a figure in white. It was not a sylph-like figure. It was all animation. Head, hands, body and legs all were in motion. His left hand, nowever, had not the eloquence of Welingartner.

After the first number had been played, Dr. Strauss walked upon the stage to a fanfare from the crowded house. At the close of the concert he as a stage to a fanfare from the crowded house. At the close of the concert he was called out time and tim

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In the industrial list the largest pay ments will be made by Standard Off

COL. JERE BAXTER DEAD.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29 .- Col. Jere Baxter died to-day after an illness of five weeks. Col. Baxter played a conof five weeks. Col. Baxter played a con-spicuous part in Tennessee history. When a young man he was President of the Memphis and Charleston Rail-read. He was the originator and first President of the Tennessee Central Railroad and retired from the Presi-dency about eight months ago on the completion of the enterprise.



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